Wartburg Trumpet

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President William Jellema comments on one of the many subjects covered by the Board of Regents at their regular winter meeting. The board acted on the 1979-80 budget, Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, Candlelight Dinner and Intervisitation at their Feb. 16 and 17 meeting in the East Room. Steve Meyer photo.

Regents increase budget at meeting

Ad hoc committee to review indecisive visitation policy

The Board of Regents approved a balanced budget for 1979-80 and set tuition and fees at $3285, room at $570 to $665 and board at $820, during its regular winter meeting. The increases are within guidelines established by President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability for non-profit organizations.

"It is unfortunate the continuing rate of inflation forces us to make these increases. However, it is essential that the college maintain a fiscally responsible position," President William Jellema said.

Although student costs will be increasing, most students will be eligible for additional financial aid to cover the difference.

According to Financial Aid Director Craig Green students receiving aid based on need (which is about 75 to 78 percent of the student body) will be eligible for increased federal assistance through the new Middle Income Student Assistance Act. He encourages students who haven't been eligible for aid in the past to apply this year since they may be eligible under the new program.

Phase II study initiated

The board also authorized a study to determine the feasibility of beginning Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow. According to Gordon Soenksen, program director, the first phase has already exceeded its original goal of $3.75 million, and is well on its way toward meeting the revised goal of $4.1 million.

Funds for the second phase will be used to construct new classroom space for the Department of Business Administration, Economics and Accounting and to provide current operating support for the college.

Formal dinner sanctioned

In other action, the board approved the Candlelight Dinner proposal with wine, provided a liquor license is not required for the operation of the problem.

The Board limited the proposal to include only wine and added alternative non-alcoholic beverages to the menu. Should a liquor license be required by the state, the proposal has the board's approval to be implemented, but without wine.

According to Food Council President Karl Manrodt, Bill Whitten, a representative of the Iowa State Liquor Commission, has unofficially said that Wartburg does not need a liquor license to implement the program.

Visitation to be studied

The board postponed action on the residence hall visitation policy after discussing proposals from the Campus Life Committee (CLIC) and Student Senate. The CLIC proposal extended visitation hours to 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and defined a visitor as a member of the opposite sex. The Senate proposal requested 24-hour visitation.

Student Senate withdrew its endorsement of the CLIC proposal at its Feb. 14 meeting because, according to Student Body President Kirk Kelloway, "it no longer represented the views of the students."

The board appointed an ad hoc committee to work with the administration to identify and draft a statement of the college's responsibilities for setting guidelines for residence hall visitation and will consider a proposal at its meeting next fall.

Board members assigned to the ad hoc committee include Dr. A. Reuben Gornitzka, chairman, from Minneapolis, MN, The Rev. Durwood Buchheim from Indianola, and Keith Noah from Charles City.

CLIC, Senate put tradition in print

Campus Life Committee (CLIC) Friday approved a revision of policies governing Outfly. The proposal will now go to the faculty for final approval, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

The proposal, which was authored by the Outfly Task Force and endorsed by Student Senate, basically puts tradition on paper, according to senior Doug Swartz, Outfly Task Force chairman.

Need for the revision arose from discontent with last fall's Outfly, Steve Kruger, student body vice president said. "When we examined Outfly, we found that the only policy dealing with Outfly wasn't even closely adhered to."

The existing four-point policy was drawn up by two faculty members in 1967. It places the responsibility of selecting a date for Outfly on the president of the college and the student body president.

The 1967 policy also limits the Fall Term Outfly to October and the Winer Term Outfly to the last three weeks of the term.

The proposed revision, drawn up by the Task Force, follows what has been done for Outfly the last four or five years, Kruger said. Senate's endorsement came on a nine-to-eight vote.

"The proposal itself was backed almost unanimously by Senate," Kruger said. "The close vote was a result of the difference of opinion concerning the number of students needed to call Outfly."

The proposal requires Fall Term Outfly to be called sometime after the first two weeks of classes and the Winter Term Outfly to be held sometime after Midterm break. An Outfly cannot occur on a Monday, Friday or a day surrounding a regular holiday.

Both free days must be approved by the president of the college and the student body president upon request of at least one-third of the student body. Judgement of the numbers of students will rest with the president. The vice president for student affairs will act in the absence of the president.

Dates for Outfly cannot be pre-determined or listed on the official college calendar, but tentative activities and arrangements will be planned by Student Activities, Student Senate, CLIC and Food Council.

The only change in the procedure for calling Outfly is that the student body president will lead the student body to Luther Hall to yell for Outfly. He must contact the president of the college at least a half hour before hand to make sure he is present. This change came on the request of President William Jellema, Swartz said.

The policy also states the calling procedure must take place between 10 p.m. the day preceding Outfly and before 6 a.m. of that day.

"These hours are meant to accommodate professors and students who have night classes," Swartz said. The policy requires Student Senate Executive Committee to notify the faculty of the declaration of Outfly before 7 a.m. of that day.

A copy of the present alcohol policy is included as an appendix to the proposal with the understanding that it will not be altered for Outfly. Damages incurred during Outfly will be reported, assessed and repaired according to normal procedure.

The Trumpet's Opinion

President vacations, campus carries on

Midterm break was indeed too short. Everyone still dreams of escaping the Iowa winter to bask in the equatorial suns, but a half-term's work remains to be finished.

This dream will come true, however, for two members of the Wartburg community--President and Mrs. William Jellema. They left yesterday for a month-long vacation in Guatemala.

The vacation is, without a doubt, well deserved, what with regents meeting past, next year's budget approved and Phase I of Design for Tomorrow finished ahead of schedule. Several important issues, however, remain to be resolved.

Definite administrative action has yet to be taken on Wartburg Hall. The future of the Chrysalis program, the selection of resident assistants and housing sign-ups are all contingent upon the future of the dorm.

Confusion from the absence of a president's Cabinet member has already been experienced in the Wartburg Hall matter. Vice President for Financial Affairs Walt Fredrick, the Cabinet member directly involved in the maintenance of the physical plant, has been unable to solve the dormitory problems because of his recent illness.

Furthermore, the president's Cabinet is experiencing another setback. Dean-elect Dr. Douglas Steeples isn't scheduled to assume full-time duties here until mid-March.

The president's Cabinet members have even more issues facing them. The Candlelight Dinner program needs clarification before it can be implemented. In addition, an Outfly proposal and a possible revision of grading policies are in the bud-stage.

No one should be denied a vacation from the pressures of his/her work. And being president of a small college is no easy job. But most or all of these student issues will be resolved by the summer months when the campus is virtually empty. Perhaps that would be a better time to take a vacation.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet*'s editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

The Knight Beat

Shah of Wartburgan flees Lu-Teheran

By RANDY BRUBAKER

(the following is a fictitious account of the religious upheaval in Wartburgan filed by Randy Brubaker of the Trumpet's foreign news bureau. Any likeness to persons, living or dead, or to actual situations is purely coincidental.)

LU-TEHERAN, WARTBURGAN -- As the Shah fled the country, fighting in Wartburgan's capital city of Lu-Teheran (known to Wartburganians as "Luther Hall") came to a virtual standstill Monday. Revolutionary forces celebrated an appartent victory over the monarchical government.

In what many believed was a farewell speech broadcast over the Wartburgan national radio station, KWAR, the Shah would not say where he was going, but insisted he would return to his country after a month's vacation.

Observers said Senior Religious Leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khelloway returned from exile early Monday, to lead the provisional government. His first act was to appoint moderate Mehdi Krugazaran to the position of premier.

Radio Wartburgan reported the Shah had privately pleaded with revolutionary leaders not to let their followers ransack his former residence or destroy his extensive writings on the Western financial practice of fund-raising (known in Wartburgan as "Designing for Tomorrow").

That was only the latest of countless tactical blunders by the pro-Western Shah. His unpopular foreign policies were centered on junkets to neighboring countries in an attempt to save Wartburgan from financial crisis. While the Shah constantly traveled abroad, he left the secret police SAVAK (known to Wartburgans as "cabinet") to prey on commoners.

After the Shah's abduction, followers of Khelloway immediately began turning in their pens and megaphones at stations manned by the new front. Many cafeterias began selling alcohol surreptitiously in soft drink bottles. Housing units in Wartburgan remained open 24-hours daily as revolutionaries celebrated.

But despite the celebrating in the streets and cries of "The Shah is dead. Long live the Ayatollah," two major tests still face the Khelloway government.

The first is whether he will be able to end the country's four-month learning strike. Khelloway was expected to urge citizens to return to classrooms Tuesday in an effort to bring creative education back to Wartburgan.

And second, the Ayatollah and Premier Krugazaran will have to appease members of the Faculty-Fedayeen, believed to be the best trained and best educated urban-education group in Wartburgan. It is not known what their demands are, but Khelloway has pledged to meet with them in an effort to keep the front against the Shah united.

The Shah had repeatedly maintained that Khelloway's religious uprising and that of the Faculty-Fedayeen were "communist influenced."

All six of the Shah's remaining supporters expect to be rescued from Wartburgan within 72 hours. A spokesman in the Michigan State Department said members of the Faculty-Fedayeen coalition had agreed to personally escort evacuees as they left town in an unmarked, blue and white bus.

Letters

Fredrick gives thanks

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the many, many faculty members, secretaries, food service personnel, maintenance people, administrators, and all other persons who are part of the Wartburg family for their letters, cards, telephone calls, and visits, and for all the good wishes and prayers during the past several weeks while I was undergoing heart surgery and during my convalescence. This was a magnificent display of that deep concern for those "in the family" who suffer adversity or physical pain and disability. It brings comfort and reassurance even in the darkest hours when life hangs in the balance. My wife, Jean, our family, and myself thank you all for your many kindnesses and thoughtful expressions of concern.

A special thanks to those who have carried on so admirably and have picked up the burdens of my work while I have been absent - Rosie Hoffman, our Controller; Irene Meyers, my secretary; and John Laube, Al Kammeyer, and Bud Potter in maintenance, plus a host of others unnamed, who have pitched in to take up the slack. God's blessing on all of you and to Him I give thanks for guiding the skilled hands of the surgeons at the State University of Iowa Hospitals that I might live freed from the immediate fear of a sudden and devastating cardiac failure.

I might add that I was cared for in the coronary intensive care unit after surgery during those very critical 24 hours by a very capable and skilled young fourth year medical student, a graduate of Wartburg College, Gordon Baustian.

Thank you again, dear friends, for your love and concern. Hope to see you around again soon.

Walter Fredrick, vice-president for financial affairs and treasurer

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Trumpet

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Admissions Counselor Peter Pitts explains admissions procedures to Julie Miller of Cedar Falls and Greg Schmitz of Raymond (seated). Miller, Schmitz and their parents (standing) were on campus Saturday for Regents Day. Approximately 100 high school seniors participated in the interview and essay-writing segments of the Regent Scholarship Program.

Orientation to take 'different approach'

Freshman orientation for the 1979-80 school year is scheduled to be organized and planned by April 1, according to junior Al Brunner, orientation senior co-chairman.

"We're taking a different approach from other years," he said. Janice Hildreth, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of residential life, Brunner and the other orientation chairman have met and evaluated the complete orientation program.

"We first brainstormed the purposes of orientation," Brunner said. "We then decided what should be done without looking at what has been done in the past. and finally, we looked at the past and discussed changes which need to be made."

Hildreth said last year's orientation program was "exceptionally well organized considering the turnover in student affairs personnel." Because Ken Berryhill, former director of student activities, had left, last year's orientation was a repeat of past orientations.

Although a schedule of activities has not been set, Brunner said many of the same orientation activities will be retained. "We plan to continue the variety show, but we won't put so much emphasis on the negative aspects of campus life."

The "Mixer Party" will have to be eliminated because of the 19-year-old drinking age, Hildreth added. "But we plan to provide the same campus-wide mixing through an 'Almost Anything Goes . . .' contest."

"We also hope to place more emphasis on the groups and group activities to promote interaction on that level," Hildreth said.

Brunner will hold an informational meeting for people interested in being Orientation Group Leaders (OGL's) Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Room.

Applications will be available at that time and are due March 9. The OGL's will be selected by March 16, Brunner said. "We will have committee meetings and OGL meetings during the last two weeks in March so everything will be organized by April 1."

The orientation program will begin Sept. 3 at noon when freshmen arrive, but OGL's will arrive on Sept. 1, according to Brunner.

Buchheim to speak Ash Wednesday

Spiritual Emphasis Week at Wartburg will be highlighted by a midweek worship service led by The Rev. Durwood Buchheim, former president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church. The service is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Buchheim, president since Jan. 1, 1977, resigned effective Sept. 1, of this year.

In a letter to the 390 Iowa congregations, Buchheim said he has accepted a position to teach homiletics (preaching) at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, a position which has been open for two years.

Buchheim said teaching at a seminary will be much more conducive to his family life because he will be able to spend more time at home, rather than on the road.

Buchheim stressed he was not resigning because he felt let down by the district or because he felt that he had been failing the district. He said the demanding position was beginning to affect his health.

Buchheim is a graduate of Wartburg College and Wartburg Seminary. From 1956 to 1968 he served Trinity Lutheran Church in Waterloo. In 1968 he accepted a call to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly where he served until January of 1973, when he became a member of the Iowa District Staff.

Rev. Durwood Buchheim

Newsbriefs

Off-campus permission forms for the 1979-80 school year are available in the Student Affairs Office. Students interested in living off-campus must apply for permission by Monday, March 19. Students granted off-campus permission will be announced March 26.

Financial Aid applications for the 1979-80 school year are available in the Financial Aid Office. Thursday, March 1, is the deadline for application for the Iowa Tuition Grant Program and also for specially-funded scholarships.

A Mardi Gras celebration will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 9 p.m. to midnight in Buhr Lounge. There will be no charge for admission and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The evening will feature a disco dance and foods representing France, Germany and Spain. The Mardi Gras will be sponsored by Student Activities and the Foreign Language Clubs.

Dr. William Gronen, a Waterloo podiatrist, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Waverly-Wartburg Running Club. Dr. Gronen will speak on running injuries. The meeting will be Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m. at Carey School. The public is invited to attend.

Kappa Mu Epsilon and Math Club will meet Monday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Becker Hall of Science. Plans for the Math Field Day on March 3 will be finalized. Senior John Tanner will make a presentation on computer architecture and analog to digital conversion. He will utilize the computer that he designed and built.

A gospel rock group from Elkader will perform in the Den tonight at 8 as a part of Spiritual Emphasis Week, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. The coffeehouse, sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board, is free of charge.

Junior music majors Ann Bumbauld and Laura Johnson will present a joint recital Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music. Dumbauld, soprano, and Johnson, mezzo-soprano, will perform excerpts from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," and works by Schumann, Purcell, Barber, Wolf, Brahms, Bernstein and Menotti. Marcia Neihaus and Jeanne Goche will accompany the pair. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Applications are being taken for Paraprofessional Counseling positions for the 1979-80 academic year. Duties include motivating students to begin thinking about personal career development and serving as a resource-referral person for students, faculty and staff. A 3.0 or better grade-point-average is desired. Applications are available in the Career Development Center and should be returned along with a written reference by March 9.

Spiritual Emphasis Week

Tuesday, Feb. 27

9 p.m.-midnight, Mardi Gras, Buhr Lounge

Wednesday, Feb. 28

10 a.m., Ash Wednesday Communion Service, Neumann Auditorium

7:30 p.m., Catholic Awareness Community discussion of the Ecumenical Movement, East Room

Friday, March 2

8-10 p.m., Coffeehouse, Den

10 p.m.-6 a.m. All-night Celebration led by Herb Brokering, P.E. Complex

Student offices open

Students interested in running for the offices of student body president, treasurer or recorder are required to file nomination papers in the Student Senate Office on or before Friday, March 2, according to senior Steve Kruger, student body vice president.

The annual student body nominating convention will be held Saturday, March 10, in Knights Gym "only if more than two people file papers," Kruger said. Presidential candidates will not be required to name their running mates before the convention, Kruger added.

If a convention is needed, delegates will be selected from the floor, based on population. Kruger said the executive committee will contact Student Affairs to determine the number of students to be chosen as delegates.

The name of the speaker for the convention has not been released, but an official announcement from the Senate Nominating Convention Committee will be made before the convention. Kruger chairs that committee, which consists of freshman Emily Gould, sophomores Dave Unmacht and Ruth Storm, junior Vicki Nelsen and senior Kevin Lincoln.

Elections will be held during the noon and evening meals on Tuesday, March 20 in the north cafeteria line.

Waverly Consort members tune up their "instruments" in preparation for their performance in the Band-Aid Follies, which were held last weekend in Neumann Auditorium. The Follies, held to raise money for the Wartburg Band's tour to Florida, featured various musical and comedy skits such as the Consort, a Johnny Carson take-off, vocal solos and barbership quartets. Jack Salzwedel photo.

KWAR plans changes

KWAR is planning several changes, additions and special features, according to Kevin Wilson, KWAR station manager.

"The midnight album feature will now be moved to 10 p.m.," Wilson said. "It gives the disc jockey time to prepare his show and get into the feeling."

This term, KWAR is offering two locally-produced interview shows. "Focus" is a talk show produced by seniors Don McComb and Kevin Wilson. "Dimensions" is an interview show produced by senior Laurie Kristiansen and the KWAR news team. Both shows deal with topics and people of current campus interest.

The French club now produces a half-hour show which airs every other Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. The International show, consisting of interviews with foreign students, alternates weeks with the French show.

A special music marathon will be conducted by the U've Got a Friend (UGF) fund-raising group from Saturday, March 17, at 9 a.m. to Sunday, March 18, at 6 p.m. Senior Lawrence (D.C.) Randle, UGF spokesman, said the purpose of the marathon is to secure donations for Bremwood Children's Home.

The student activities phone line has now been repaired, according to Wilson. The tape recording has been expanded from 45 to 60 seconds.

Follies offers 'something for everyone'

By JOANN POST

This year's Band-Aid Follies was indeed "something for everyone" as the title-song suggested. Even though the Follies was received by only a handful for the opening performance Thursday evening, the program was rewarded with more than adequate response.

The show's kick-off number, "A Night at the Opera" with the robot family, was totally absurd. Steve Kruger and Vicki Dunnington did an outstanding job as the parents of their robot children Ruth Burrack and Jared Tebben.

The evening's soloists suffered a case of the first-night jitters, except for Fred Burrack who had the whole audience rockin' and rollin' with his rendition of "The Hop."

Bill Wessels, in the role of Johnny Carson in the "Great Warthog" skit, was only adequate without the help of Rick Biedermann's McMahon guffaws. They hauled out all the old jokes but received a laugh anyway.

Both quartets, the Four Get-Me-Nots and the Four-Warned, did a fine job individually, and an even better job with PDQ Bach's classic "My Bonnie Lass, She Smelleth."

Highlights of the show included Beidermann's "The Operation," The Waverly Consort, and Mark Behle and Nathan Johnson's moving renditon of Figaro's "Opera with Modifications."

No review of the Band-Aid Follies would be complete without mentioning the fillers thrown in between the acts. Fortunately for the audience someone did fasten his seatbelt, and fortunately for Kruger, all the boys in the chorus did finally appear.

The pit band, under the direction of Gayle Lundak, did an outstanding job with medleys of some of the best of the big band sounds underneath the stage acts.

The Follies, under the direction of Jim Parker, has been a Wartburg tradition for 12 years, with the exception of last year. According to band member Sue Patterson, it was not performed because of lack of suitable scheduling.

Patterson, who also headed up the writing staff, added Follies starteo as a jazz band activity and later evolved into an entire band project.

1979's Band-Aid Follies was, as the song said, "Something appealing, something appalling, something for everyone, a Comedy To-Knight."

Movies

Waverly--

Wartburg: Coma, Neumann Auditorium, Friday, March 2, 8 p.m.

Waverly Theatre: Up in Smoke, 7:30, 9 p.m.

Cedar Falls--

Cinema I: The Boys from Brazil, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema II: Every Which Way But Loose, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema III: Invasion of the Body Snatchers, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Regent: An Unmarried Woman, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

"Martha," an opera by Friedrich von Flotow, will be presented by the National Opera Company Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium as a part of the Artist Series schedule. The plot of the opera is being depicted in a series of cartoons by senior Bobby Garrison. The main character, Lady Harriet, is a member of Queen Anne's court who becomes bored with court life. For excitement, Lady Harriet and her lady in waiting decide to go to the Richmond Faire dressed as peasants. It was customary in those times for young ladies to go to the faire and offer their services as milk maids to farmers for a year in exchange for room and board and a small salary. There seems to be a bit of confusion in this week's adventure as the Lady is mistaken for a commoner.

Project Examination studies Wartburg

By MARY POST

"The academic, spiritual, cultural, residential life and social resources of The Wartburg aim toward one goal: to provide students with opportunities to develop their full potential and to meet the challenges of their personal and career callings." So states Wartburg's college handbook. But is this goal being realized?

The college has launched a comprehensive Project Examination to study this question, according to Dr. Frank Williams, project director. "The object of the study is to make sure we've stayed with our purposes for college and then to determine what to do to more effectively meet these purposes," he said.

The project is a result of discussions among faculty, students, alumni, regents, clergy and the administration, Williams said. Six major thrusts were identified as a result of these discussions.

The areas include exploring alternatives to complement the lecture method of teaching, examining the general education curriculum, strengthening student/faculty relationships, exploring career objectives and preparation, studying student environment and establishing a system of evaluation procedures, he explained.

This in-depth study is being carried out through a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation, a foundation of the Chicago-Northwest Railroads. One of the foundation's major concerns is education, Williams said, and they have allocated funds to six colleges in the northwest district. Wartburg was awarded $100,000 over the two-year period, 1978-80.

Williams said all aspects in these six areas will be dealt with by the committees and recommendations for change or improvement will be made. Such things as community and academic atmosphere, student services and programs, self-government and career counseling will be examined.

Some things have already been done through Project Examination, according to its director. The recent class schedule changes were largely a result of work Campus Pastor Larry Trachte did in an effort to strengthen student/faculty relations. A series of Major Merger dinners has been initiated through the Career Development Office. A Teaching/Learning Center has been established to assist the faculty with teaching methods and alternatives.

In order to determine what students see as needs of the college, the steering committee for the project has developed two questionnaires for distribution in all housing units and off-campus, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs. A random computer selection of students was made to get a broad cross section of the campus.

The surveys were designed to examine both a student's off-campus experiences and his observations of campus life and activities. As incentive for completing the surveys, coupons redeemable at one of the four local establishments will be given to all those returning a completed survey to their senate representative, Hawley said. All surveys should be turned in no later than March 9.

Junior Mark Reinhardt, a member of the steering committee, stressed the importance of the questionnaires.

"We really need student input," he said. "I think it will be very helpful in changing our campus environment. By next fall, we hope to have implemented many of these ideas on campus."

There are many areas on campus that deserve attention, Williams said, and this Project Examination may be one method of determining the college's strengths and weaknesses. "We want to bring what we do into line with what we say we want to do," he said. "But the success of this whole thing rests on how much involvement we keep going with it."

Dr. Axel Schuessler, assistant professor of history, listens to a question posed by a member of the audience at his presentation on the Republic of China. Schuessler presented a Community Forum in the East Room last Wednesday evening. He spent six months in Taiwan last year studying Chinese language and culture. Jack Salzwedel photo.

Hunter replaces Juhl on Design team

Harold Hunter, formerly a pastor in New York State, Tennessee and New Jersey, has been named Assistant Director of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, according to President William W. Jellema.

Hunter, who assumed his new responsibilities Wednesday, replaces Jim Juhl, who left last fall to pursue further training leading to a job in youth ministry. Hunter will be conducting area programs for The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

He comes to Wartburg from First Presbyterian Church in Long Branch, NJ, where he was pastor for two and a half years. He has served in the parish ministry since 1954 except for one year when he was a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

While in the ministry, he was involved in capital funding campaigns at one church and two presbyteries. He also was active in United Way campaigns in three different communities. His other interests include involvement in the presbytery and the development of continuing education experiences for his colleagues in the parish ministry.

Hunter earned his BA in 1949 from Maryville College, Maryville, TN, his MA in English literature at the University of Tennessee in 1950 and his Master of Divinity degree in 1954 at Princeton Theological Seminary. He also has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and last year completed 12 hours in business at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Harold Hunter

College to offer management courses

Four mini-courses will be offered to area residents through Wartburg's Certificate in Management program, beginning March 5. Each course will run five consecutive weeks and is fully self-contained, requiring no prior knowledge.

The offerings include Estate Planning, which will meet on Mondays, beginning March 5; How to Develop Effective Leadership, to meet on Tuesdays, beginning March 6; Effective Selling, to be held on Wednesdays, beginning March 7; and Business Communication, to meet on Thursdays, beginning March 8.

Enrollment is being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. If any of the courses offered is completed, the participants will be awarded the Certificate in Management. Those attending also receive 1.5 Continuing Education Units.

The Estate Planning course will be taught by Ken Collman, who is in the Trust Departments of the First National Bank of Waverly and the First National Bank of West Union. The basic principles of estate planning will be discussed, including information on gift and estate taxes and the instruments of estate planning.

The leadership course is to be taught by Dr. Daniel Arkkelin, who is in the psychology department at Wartburg. His course is designed to increase one's understanding of the role of leadership in stimulating subordinate motivation, improving performance and increasing organizational effectiveness.

Al Bahlmann, senior vice president of marketing with the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly, will teach the selling course. The presentation and development of selling skills will be featured.

The instructor for the Business Communications course will be Mrs. Muriel Moe, who teaches in the business administration and economics department at the college. Her course includes the practical application of business writing techniques, focusing on clarity and polish in communication.

Students to compete in Math Day

About 78 high school math students from 14 Iowa schools will be at Wartburg Saturday, March 3, to compete in Wartburg's second annual Math Field Day.

According to Dr. August Waltmann, Field Day coordinator, most of the schools will send at least one four-member team. Two members from each team will pair up for the double-cross relay, in which each student works on a set of problems and after a specified time the two members can compare their answers. Another member will present a talk on a predetermined subject and the fourth member will compete in a rapid-answer marathon.

A variety of math games will be available for students between competitions, according to Waltmann. He added that although the primary purpose of the Field Day is to recognize high school math students and give them a chance to compete, the facilities of the campus will also be open to them.

The teams will participate for a first-place trophy and certificates. Up to five $800 scholarships will also be offered to seniors in the competition.

Tarez Al-Jassar, freshman, prepares to face oncoming defenders from UNI in a soccer match in the Physical Education Center. The match was part of the first indoor soccer tournament ever held in the State. UNI won first place in the round-robin tournament. Waterloo was second, Wartburg was third, followed by Luther in fourth place and the Waverly-Wartburg team finished fifth. Participating teams played 20-minute games under modified rules because of the limited playing area. Over 100 spectators watched the action last Friday night. Sue Loos photo.

Men beat Beavers 78-77 in overtime

By DENNIS JACOBS

Wartburg split a pair of close games in men's basketball action over the weekend.

Friday, the Knights edged Buena Vista at Storm Lake 78-77 in overtime, but Saturday Wartburg lost to Simpson 66-64 at Indianola.

The Knights trailed Buena Vista 71-59 with just a little over three minutes left, but made a fantastic comeback, outscoring the Beavers 14-2 to tie the score at 73-all at the end of regulation play.

Wartburg jumped out to an early lead in the overtime, but the Beavers came back to take a 77-76 lead. With eight seconds remaining, Buena Vista had a chance to wrap the game up at the free throw line. But the one-and-one attempt missed the mark and the Knights grabbed the rebound. Wartburg had no time-outs left and Bruce Iversen made a 25-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded to give the Knights the victory.

Knight head coach Buzz Levick was pleased with the way his club came back in the battle.

"Even when we were down and virtually out of the game, we didn't give up," Levick said.

Buena Vista outrebounded Wartburg and also shot a better percentage from the field, but the Beavers connected on only nine of 17 free throws while the Knights hit on 14 of 18 attempts from the charity stripe.

"We just did a little better job at the free throw line," Levick summated.

Matt Ellis led the way for Wartburg with 18 points, and Iversen added 12. The Beavers were led by Dan O'Hern's 28 points.

A poor shooting performance by Wartburg Saturday night allowed Simpson to claim a narrow victory. The Knights shot an abysmal 28 percent from the field in the first half as the Redmen took a 36-30 halftime lead.

"Our shooting percentage in the first half just killed us," Levick said.

Wartburg did a better job shooting in the second half and was able to take a 56-55 lead midway through the period. Both sides traded baskets, but Simpson came out on top at the finish.

"They made some very tough shots in the last few minutes," Levick said of the Redmen.

Freshman Jeff Moser scored 18 points to pace Wartburg.

"He's the one that really led us in the second half," said Levick.

Another freshman, John Dickkut added 12 points and Ellis tacked-on 10.

The Knights shut-down Simpson's high scoring forward Dave Keller, limiting him to 12 points, but Larry Gillund picked up the slack for the Redmen with 20 points.

The loss dropped Wartburg to 3-10 in Iowa Conference play and 10-13 overall.

In other action a week ago, the Iowa Conference's two top teams, William Penn and Central, survived games against the Knights. Central defeated Wartburg 77-67, and Penn escaped with a 68-67 victory.

In a game played on Feb. 16, the Knights committed 14 turnovers to Central's nine. The Dutchmen made only one error in the entire second half.

Against Penn in a Feb. 17 contest, the Knights led against the Statesmen through most of the first half, leading by as much as eight points. Wartburg was on top 38-34 at the half, but Penn caught up and went ahead to stay with 7:49 remaining.

Tuesday night, Wartburg bombed Grinnell 117-68 in Knights Gymnasium. The Knights were in command from the outset as they moved out to a huge halftime lead, which they expanded to as many as 55 points in the second half.

Wartburg's last game of the season will be Tuesday night in Knights Gymnasium. The Knights' opponent for the 7:30 p.m. contest will be Upper Iowa.

Wrestlers take second in Iowa Conference

Wartburg, led by 177-pound champion Curt Sauer, sophomore, finished second to Luther in the Iowa Conference Wrestling Meet held in Fayette, Feb. 15.

The Knights totaled 61 points, 1¼ points ahead of third-place Central, which was picked to win by IIAC coaches. Luther tallied 80½ points to take the team championship.

Coach Dick Walker said he was disappointed that the Kngihts weren't first. He added the squad wrestled fairly well, but couldn't get the momentum needed to win. Walker praised Luther, noting that the Norsemen wrestled "exceptionally well."

Sauer defeated defending IIAC champion Rod Dynes from Luther 12-4 to claim Wartburg's only individual championship.

The Kngihts crowned three runners-up, however. They were sophomore Tschetter at 134, freshman Dennis Delp at 167 and sophomore Duane Randall at heavyweight.

Wartburg also captured two third-place trophies. Dave Schlueter, junior, finished third at 118 and Rich Wagner, sophomore, took third-place at 158. Senior Mark Schmitz, 142, and sophomore Steve Pavelec, 190, both won fourth-place in their respective weight classes.

Sauer, with a record of 19-5, and Tschetter, 15-7-1, both advance to the NCAA Division III tournament in Humboldt, CA, March 1-3.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Wartburg 78 Buena Vista 77 OT

Wartburg — Schwartz 2 3-4 7, Sampson 0 1-2 1, Ellis 8 2-2 18, Barkley 3 0-0 6, Iversen 6 0-0 12, Dickutt 5 1-2 11, Moser 6 1-2 1, Jacobi 1 2-2 4, Merritt 1 2-2 4, Burbach 3 0-0 6, Erickson 3 2-2 8. Totals 32 14-18 78.

Buena Vista — Malcom 6 2-4 14, Kraayenbrink 4 0-0 8, Tebben 5 3-5 18, O'Hern 12 4-6 28, Opheim 4 0-2 8, Knight 1 0-0 2, Bothof 1 0-0 2, Smith 1 0-0 2, Totals 34 9-17 77.

Total fouls: Wartburg 21, Buena Vista 17.

Simpson 66 Wartburg 64

Wartburg — Schwartz 0 2-2 2, Sampson 0 1-2 1, Ellis 5 0-0 10, Barkley 3 0-0 6, Iversen 0 2-2 2, Dickutt 5 2-2 12, Moser 8 2-2 18, Jacobi 0 1-2 1, Merritt 1 2-2 4, Burbach 3 0-0 6, Erickson 1 0-0 2, Totals 26 12-14 64.

Simpson — Keller 6 0-0 12, Lehman 1 0-0 2, Crall 4 0-0 8, Sandquist 2 1-2 5, Gillund 8 4-4 20, Salley 2 2-2 6, Hines 0 1-2 1, Jones 3 0-0 6, Starr 1 2-2 4, Turner 0 2-2 2, Totals 27 12-14 66.

Total fouls: Wartburg 18, Simpson 16; Fouled Out: None, Technical fouls: None.

Women end season with 7-14 mark

Nancy Schley guided Wartburg College's young women's basketball team to a 7-14 record in her first year as head coach.

There were no seniors and just two juniors on this year's roster.

Junior Kathy Laufer was the club's leading scorer with an average of 17.7 points per game. Her total of 372 points was just 13 short of the school record for most points in a season. She also led the squad in reboudning and free throw percentage. The former North Polk High School prep snared 171 rebounds for an average of 8.1 per game, and sank 58 of 69 free throws for 84.1 percent.

Sophomore Jane Jankowski also averaged in double figures with 12.4 points per game and another sophomore, Jill Crouse averaged 9.7 points per game and was the second leading rebounder on the squad with 136.

The Knights shot 40.3 percent from the field as a team, while their opponents connected on 42.6 percent of their field goal attempts. Wartburg shot 64.9 percent from the free throw line to their opponents' 66.4 percent, and the Knights were outrebounded 43.1 caroms per game to 42.6.

Wartburg was outscored by an average of seven points per game, 66.5 and 59.5.

The Wartburg Women's Basketball Fan Club attentively watch their favorite team in action. The club, consisting of John Beck, junior, Doug Rogers, sophomore, and Pat Lincoln, freshman, faithfully attended the womens' home games, as well as making it to a few on the road. According to Beck, Rogers came up with the original idea of the club and had the shirts printed just for fun. The letters on the tops of the shirts, KLCJ, are initials of some of the women on the squad.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."

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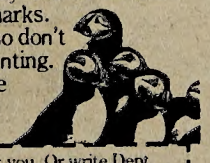

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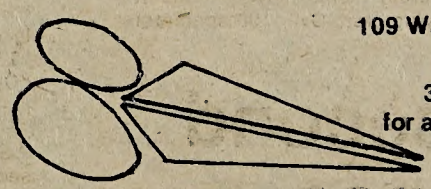

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'Do not pass Go'

By KENT HENNING

Going to college is a lot like playing Monopoly. Monopoly is that age-old game which teaches young children the ropes of real-estate, the problems of pocketbook planning and the incurability of inflation. I've been playing Monopoly now for about 13 years and have been going to college for almost three. I wonder if either has been worth it.

During my senior year in high school, an admissions counselor invited me to play a few rounds of this game at Wartburg. Accepting the challenge, I chose a miniature lead typewriter, a marker depicting my interests, and placed it on the square marked Go.

On my first role, I landed on Mediterranean Avenue. The rent was relatively cheap compared to today's prices. But as I shelled out $3,600 for tuition, fees, room and board, I quickly learned the financial perils of playing the game.

I rounded the board that first year with a fair amount of luck. But I hit most of the railroads and paid several small sums for transportation home.

Some of the people who started the game with me weren't so fortunate. Several students landed on the space marked Chance. The "pink slip"

Out on a whim

they received sent them back to Go to start over with a new miniature lead marker. Other students were eliminated from the game completely.

Other classmates were a bit careless. They landed on the Utilities square and paid great sums of money for broken windows, empty fire-extinguishers and missing furniture.

Well, I chose to play another round. In my sophomore trip around the board, I landed on Pacific Avenue. Of course, inflation had set in and the price for landing on the property had gone up a few hundred dollars. I gradually developed a fear for rolling the dice.

My next roll put me on an unusual space--Community Chest. I picked up the card and read: "Berufung! What game will you play after this? Will it be Panzerblitz, a game of war; Sports Illustrated Baseball, a game of professional baseball; Pit, the stock market and commodities game; Five-hundred, a boring game? Plan now so you aren't limited to the doldrums of the simple game of Life."

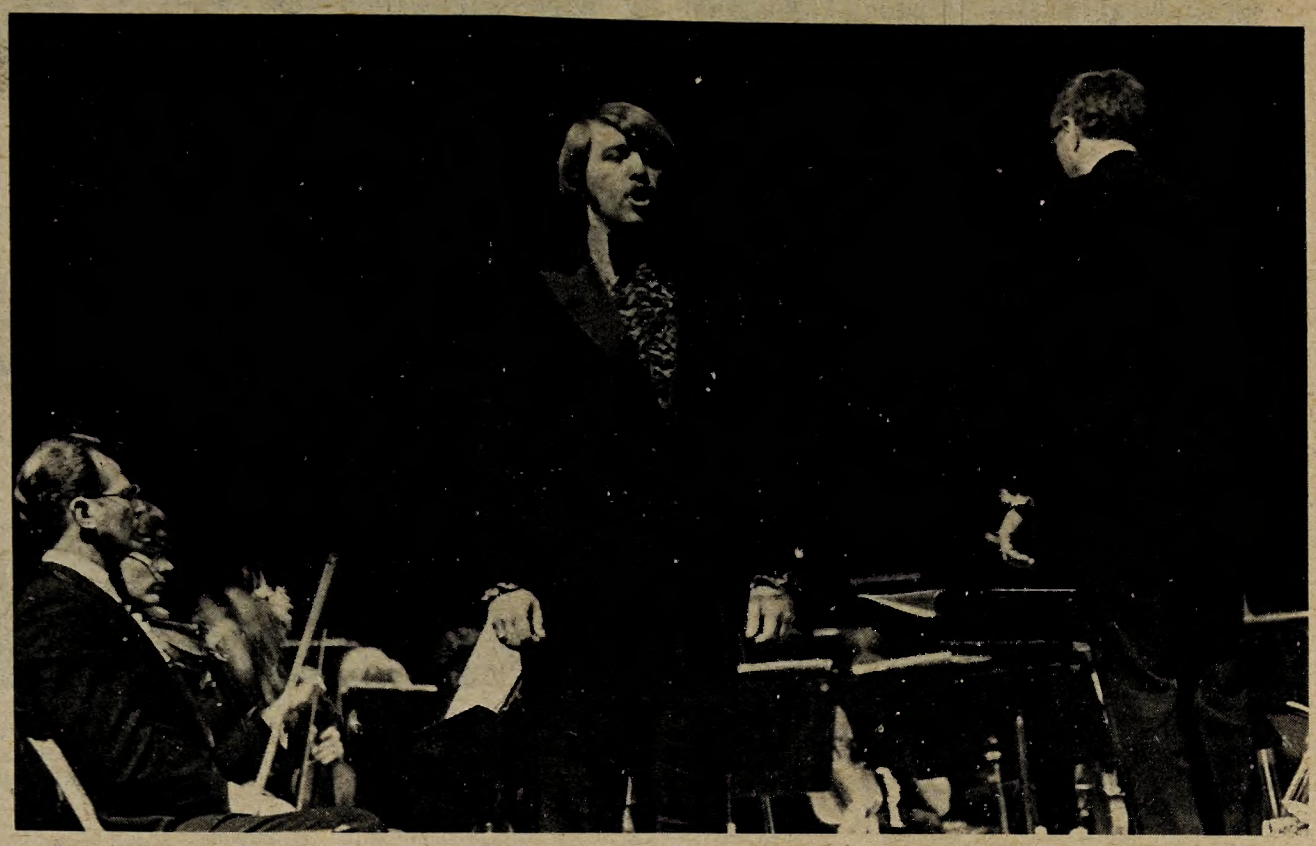
That got me thinking. And I realized I had to play two more rounds of Monopoly. So I passed Go and collected my Financial Aid Package.

Once again, property values had increased. I paid over $4100 in rent during the third trip around the board. I did notice, however, I didn't seem to be landing on so many railroads. I've been saving money on trips home, at least.

I also noticed something rather fishy. Several people land on the chance spaces and receive tickets requiring payment to the middle of the board. But in three years, I have not seen anyone land on free parking.

Well, I paid off Marvin Gardens last week and plan to play my final round next year. I certainly hope I make it to Go on the next roll. I'll need the $200 before starting around the board again.

Besides, the regents met last week and informed us of another inflationary increase. It seems they've built a P.E. Center on Park Place and there's talk of building a classroom bridge on Boardwalk.



Junior Doug Muller, baritone, performs with the Wartburg Community Symphony in their annual Youth Artist Concert. Muller sang "Non piu andrai" from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Here Harold Sundet waits for his entrance while Dr. Frank Williams conducts the group. Muller, two other Wartburg students and three local high school students won the performance honors following auditions and many hours of practice.

Singing in the shower?

Symphony features students

By JEANNE GOCHE

Do you sing in the shower? Do you hum as you wander to class? Then maybe you'd like to solo with an orchestra in front of an audience. You don't think you could handle that, eh?

Senior Mary Niehaus, junior Doug Muller and sophomore Peggy Krampe handled it last night. The three soloed with the Wartburg Community Symphony in its annual Young Artists Concert in Neumann Auditorium. They won the honor over 12 other Wartburg students through auditions held in January.

All three came to the concert with different musical backgrounds.

Muller has had the most performance experience of the group, even though he is not a music major.

Studying with Dr. C. R. Larson, vocal professor at Wartburg, Muller has competed at the National Association of Teachers of Singing contest the past three years, placing as high as third in his state division. Earlier this year he sang the baritone solo with the symphony in Faure's "Requiem Mass."

With all this performance experience, why isn't Muller a music major? He explains, "Not being a music major, I have more freedom to do what I want with my music. I can spend more time practicing voice without the pressures of music theory and piano lessons."

About the preparation for his performance of "Non Piu Andrai," a solo from Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," Muller says, "During rehearsal I put myself mentally in the actual place of performance. I've performed enough that I don't think about it a lot because I would start worrying too much."

Krampe, a soprano, doesn't like to spend too much time thinking about a performance either. She adds, "I don't do anything special before the concert. I just try to keep busy."

Another student of Dr. C. R. Larson, Krampe has studied "Ain't It a Pretty Night," a solo from the contemporary American opera "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd, since last fall and performed it in recital last November.

Mary Niehaus, a piano performance major, had only limited formal piano training from her father before attending

Sophomore Peggy Krampe sings "Ain't it a Pretty Night" from the contemporary opera "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd. Don McComb photos.

Wartburg, where she now studies with Dr. Jean Abramson, professor of piano.

She has worked on "Concertstuck," a piece for piano and orchestra by Carl Maria von Weber, periodically since last summer. She feels her biggest problem now is constantly staying aware of the accompaniment since she usually performs unaccompanied.

Determination and hours of practice (not singing in the shower) put Niehaus, Muller and Krampe on stage. Muller explains why he spends so much time preparing for performances, "It's a lot like winning a football game. I enjoy singing and get satisfaction from performing well for an audience."